# OC19

#### Picked Up Here and There.

Roman society women have been as Changes Wrought by war as their sisters of the

any of the other countries, and have followed the example of Queen Helena in submitting to a thorough preparaon. The queen has become the mother of a "war daughter," a small princess chose godfathers and godmothers will not be chesen until after the war is over and royal folk in the different untries are allowed once more to be friends, but her majesty has, neverthe less, managed to superintend the very large hospital established in a wing of the Quirinal Palace, says the New York

World.

The Pope has done a gracious and conciliatory act in lifting the ban of excommunication from the old Papal chapel of the Quirinal, where the Popes celebrated their private mass before the grandfather of the present king drove them out of the Quirinal, and now this chapel, hitherto never used by the royal family, is a part of the queen's Red Cross hospital. Her chief assistant is a thoroughly experienced nurse, Helene Countess Rochefort, who nursed in the Balkan wars, having 500 Bulgarian soldiers under her charge at one time.

one time.

The Princess Beatrice of Massimo, a Bourbon by birth and related to the King of Spain and the wife of Prince Pabrizio Massimo, is nursing at the hospital of the Order of St. Martha, in Rome. The eldest of her four daughters, Princess Margherita, a pretty girl of seventeen and a goddaughter of the queen dowager, is assisting her mother.

Mme. Melba has been staying with the Crockers off and on out at their Cali

#### Crockers Trying to Have Shakespeare Garden her ar

rival from Australia ten days ago. She s much interested in Mrs. Crocker' ambition to have in the spacious gar dens of New Place every plant and oral attempts have been made to carry out this idea in famous old English gardens, but owing to the climatic con-ditions and lack of persistence only a small proportion of the flowers were in evidence. New Place being the name of Shakespeare's historic home at Strat-ford-on-Ayon, it seems especially fit.

Mrs. Crocker has an exhaustive list of

The engagement of the past week in Philadelphia was that of Miss Ella Brock, daugh-

Have Matched Their ter of Mrs. ArSteps for Life. Mr. "Joe" Du
Barry. 3d. For several years these two
young people nave delighted Philadelphia social audiences with, their remarkable dancing. Together, they
hold the record for social coryphees.
They have no equal as a couple. And
so much in dancing, you know, depends upon hitting it off. Well, they
seem to have hit it off with a vengeance, have they not? When Miss Ella
first went out into society sne carried
the world before her, with a charming
fawnlike grace, her vivacity and a peculiarly alluring devil-may-care attitude toward life which lent her a piquancy that was quite irresistible.
Many a time at formal dances others
stopped to make a ring around her and
Mr. Du Barry when they danced together. Even at the great and magnificently crowded ball which Mr. and mr. Du Barry when they danced together. Even at the great and magnificently crowded ball which Mr. and Mrs. Tower gave when their daughter Helen first was launched upon society this occurred, the crowd left a space for the young people to dance. At first two or three other couples shared the open space. Then one by one each stopped, dropping out to look on: and finally the thing turned into an exhibition.

after a visit that he had enjoyed at the Havens. Another interesting spot on the place is at the side of the road which leads to Mrs. Franklin Haven's house on the hill. At this place is a rough stone resembling a cut-out seat, from which a fine sea view may be obtained. It is doubly interesting to know that Col. Franklin Haven had the view cut through the forest of trees which surround the site for his friend, Dr. Holmes, who was never happier than when sitting on the old stone seat and drinking in the lovely view. This was in the days when Dr. Holmes passed much of h's time at Beverly Farms. The Haven estate is a typical old New England summer place, and a box hedge, which was planted by Franklin Haven more than sixty years ago, is one of its characteristic features. The Havens were among the earliest of the summer colonists at Beverly Farms.

The frat bracelet for the maiden's wrist is like the friendship link bracelets which made Another Hardship their debut in for College Girls. cept for the decoration of the links.

The friendship bracelet was made up the foreigned of the sum thus obtained will not pay anything like the necessary expense the club will willingly furnish the rest, proud to realize that there is such convicing evidence of physical vigor in our members."

oration of the links.

The friendship bracelet was made up of links presented by friends who had their monograms engraved on the links which they presented. Now the "frat"

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great poet and some illuminating books on the garden craft of Shakespeare. These, with her genuine interest in plant lore and her love for everything that "cometh up as a flower," will surely enable her to carry out this wonder-ful scheme to perfection.

these are run on to a black velvet bracelet or fastened together with silver or golden links.

Every college girl, particularly at the "coed" institutions, wants to appear with these bracelets, but therein lurks a grave danger of the poor girl getting herself into all kinds of trouble.

Associated with the Haven estate at Beverly Farms, Mass., are two of the Immortals.

Associated With men which this country has produced—D an i e to the frivolities to which the organization has descended is couched in terms that are almost apologetic in tone. It webster and Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. In the center of one of the garden squares on the estate is an immense oak tree which was sent by Webster from his home in Marshfield after a visit that he had enjoyed at the Havens. Another interesting spot on the place is at the side of the road of the country has produced—D and it is announcement of the frivolities to which the organization has descended is couched in terms that are almost apologetic in tone. It even mildly deprecates the need of making such a concession to the popular demand, which will cause the dance-mad thousands to chuckle with gice.

But to be properly appreciated the announcement must be given, so here it is the concession to the popular demand, which will cause the dance-mad thousands to chuckle with give.

Many stories are floating over here from the other side just now. Among them is that of F. Had No King to H. Gailor, an Oxford Need Him. man from Tennes-see, who until re-

see, who until recalled to this country by illness in his family, had taken an active part in the distribution of the Belgian committee's foodstuffs. Gallor is the son of the Bishop of Tannessee. He is an athlete of brawn and muscle, and is a very big man among his kind. He has won the admiration of many by his ease in throwing the hammer and putting the shot and that sort of herculean work. In the athletic vernacular of my informant, "Gallor is one of the liveliest propositions that ever struck Oxford." One evening after his return from Belgium he was waiting in the tube station of Piccadilly Circus when an elderly woman of stern visage and forbidding mien accosted him. Poking the huge American on the chest with her finger, she remarked:

"Young man, your king needs you."
For a moment Gailor was nonplused. But soon recovering his equanimity and with quick comprehension of the woman's volunteer method of recruiting, he raised his hat with his usual southern courtesy and suavely replied: "Madame, I am very sorry—but I have no king." called to this country by illness in his

Whether the beauty and grandeur of

bracelet is the same idea only that Forest Hill, Mr. Rockefeller's Cleve-One Home of the

One Home of the endow its to Gotto Richest Man. Occupants with youth and vigor, or whether the outdoor life of the millionaire has given him the is wonderfully well preserved. For a man of affairs, one who holds within has solved great problems, it would almost seem that he had found the fountain of youth.

His step is light and buoyant, his eye is bright and sparkling, his wit is keen and his conversation is versatile.

Observing him impersonally, or, rather, personally, as a human being, and not as the richest man in the world, he impresses one as a wonderful character. Despite the many things that have been written or said of him, there are depths in the soul of this millionaire that only his most intimate friends have ever fathomed. His love of nature, his wonderful appreciation of trees, his thought for them and of every living thing that grows are shown to sail the found of the proving him simpersoral properties.

One world's Richest Man. Occupants with youth the fostion which will be for clock at the postolic legation. The brides man dark man do for the many things that grows are shown to state while the found and the postolic legation. The brides man dark man do for the many things that grows are shown to state while the found the province of the found the state of the postolic legation. The postolic legation and the bridesmands at the papertolic of the morth of him the city. Little Miss Josephine Weller will be flower girl. Mr. William Edward her world the flower girl. Mr. William Edward her where the summer in Massachusetts and New York, are now settled at 1705 N street, where they returned last month. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ryan returned for Philadelphia and Mr. John Langan of Albany, N. J. and Miss Kathleen Anderson of the summer in Massachusetts and the world the flower girl. Mr. William Edward her when the legation.

The hiddent has girl hard buoyant, his ety.

Little Miss Josephine Weller will be flower girl. Mr. William Edward her when the summer in Massachusetts and the well at the fower girl. M

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That is why he has done very little toward beautifying Forest Hill this

Goshen, N. Y.

Church, Goshen, N. Y. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents at

great trunks of trees and down over scraggy boughts, in and out and around the gnarled branches of oaks and up over the trelliaes of a rustic bridge. The forest facing the great white house on the hill is just as it was years ago when Clevelanders trudged to the old water cure, as it was called before Mr. Rockafeller purchased it. Away in the distance is the golf course, which resembles other courses round about; and down in the valley beyond the drives and stoping hills dotted by great beds of salvia lie the smoke and grime of the city.

There is no ostentation, no impression of great weslth at the millionaire's home, just a quiet elegance, that seems to pervade the very air. The verandas are covered with oriental rugs of brilliant hues, dotted here and there by huge receptacles of flowers. The drawing rooms and music room are gay with flowers that seemed to create an atmosphere of cheer, of warmth and of welcome, and had one not known that this was only one of many homes owned by Mr. Hockefeller it would have seemed more like an old English estate, presided over by an English gentleman, than the abiding place for a few weeks of a king of finance.

eeds if she hopes to be a golf expert. Temperament, But a V a n derbeck

Strong Wrist Helps. of Cyrrwyd, Pa., says so, talking about, because she is the new woman's national golf champion, says the Philadelphia Bulletin. Just arrived home after a week's exhausting tourney in Chitired, but altogether happy.

tired, but altogether happy.

"Temperament," she repeated with a nod of her graceful dark head. "I don't mean the sort that is synonymous with fits and starts. What I mean is the sort of thing a musician must have to be a master. Not every one can play the plano wonderfully, no matter how great the practice. Not every one can play golf expertly, no matter how much time and effort are spent on the game. The ability to golf is born in one, like any other talent."

requently. She usually beats him, much to his satisfaction.

The national champion's wrist measures a little less than seven inches round, and her forearm measures eleven.

"I don't know whether I could lift 100 pounds," she said, "but my arms and shoulders are so strong fpat I shouldn't knock down an ox, but I think I could knock down a man.

"My back is so muscular—just like a man's—that I'm ashamed of it. And my hands are a quarter size larger than they were a year ago—I need 62, size gloves now. My feet, foo, have spread from 4½ to size 5. Shocking! But golf is worth its cost."

Notes of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby S. Chesley, with their interesting family of boys, motored down this week from their country place near Upland, Md., and have opened their home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lloyd Wrightson and family returned yesterday to their residence, 2123 Le Roy place, from Ogunquit, Me., where they spent the summer.

#### Marriage of Miss Calvo and Mr. Harrington Next Thursday.

Mgr. Bonzano will perform the ceremony at the marriage of Miss Marta land home, Calvo, daughter of the former minister endow its from Costa Rica and Mme. Calvo, and

#### Geddes-McIntire.

toward beautifying Forest Hill this fall. He explained his desire to preserve its natural beauty; instead of cutting and pruning the vines, he wanted them to trail as they would, to twine and intertwine about the

The marriage of Miss Florence Anna Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot P. Thompson and Mr. Christopher H. Pope of this city will take place Saturday, October 16, in St. James'

#### Among the Diplomats.

Of the thirteen countries that send to America diplomats with the rank of ambassador, only five are at present represented in the capital by those dignataries. The French, British, Japanese Chilean and Argentine ambassadors ar all here, and are frequently seen luncheon in some downtown hotel or club. Austria-Hungary, like Turkey will now be represented by a charge d'affaires, Baron Erich Zwiedinek counselor of the embassy, and both represent their countries under similar sented in the official list from the State Strong Wrist Helps. of Cyrrwyd.
Pa., says so, the name of the country only. The other diplomats with rank of ambassador are still at their summer embassie. and will delay their return until later in the month.

The Brazilian ambassador came to ago, the new champion looks a little Washington last week and left again yesterday for New York. Mmc. da Gama Joined him here on Thursday and re-mained until Friday, when she again left for New York. The departure of Dr. Naon, Argentine

of thing a musician must have to be a master. Not every one can play the plano wonderfully, no matter how great the practice. Not every one can play the plano wonderfully, no matter how great the practice. Not every one can play golf expertly, no matter how much time and effort are spent on the game. The ability to golf is born in one, like any other talent."

Mrs. Vanderbeck has been a golfer fourteen years—"ever since I was seventeen years—"ever since I was seventeen years old," she doesn't mind admitting. "It takes that long to develop an expert," she added, "but I haven't practiced more than four days a week this summer."

Before her marriage, when she was Florence Condon of Philadelphia, Mrs. Vanderbeck won several trophies in golf matches. Her husband plays with her frequently. She ushally beats him, much to his satisfaction.

Mrs. Eltas G. Logan and Miss D. Bradshaw of Atlanta, Ga., have beer Miss Bradshaw's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Bradshaw

Mrs. John McLaughlin and Miss Fran

mentucky and Tennessee. While in the southwestern part of Virginia Mr. Coleman was extensively entertained by friends and made several motor trips through the mountains. He was the guest for a few hours of John Fox, jr., the author.



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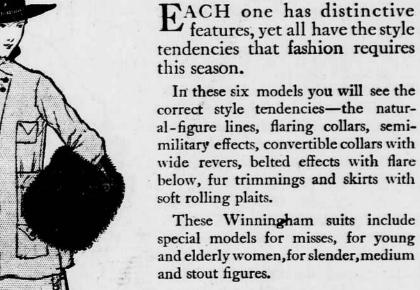
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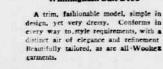
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